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Partly cloudy today. High 60 to 65.

Vol. 68 Issue 29

THE BG NEWS

75
BOWLING GREEN
STATE UNIVERSITY
1910-1985

Tuesday, October 15, 1985

Auto workers plan for possible strike

(AP) - More than 5,100 Chrysler workers across the state yesterday were trying to keep tabs on negotiations between the United Auto Workers union and the automakers while preparing for a possible strike at midnight.

Negotiations continued yesterday at Chrysler headquarters in Highland Park, Mich., on a new nationwide contract covering 70,000 U.S. workers. The old contract expires at midnight.

At four Chrysler plants in Ohio, union officials have already prepared their membership for a walkout.

"We've taken all the appropriate steps," said Rollie Pratt, shop chairman for UAW Local 1435 at the Toledo machining plant in Perrysburg. "We've notified the members what they would do in the event of a strike."

Pratt said union members have been assigned picket duty and other responsibilities in case a strike materializes.

"I don't think anyone is ever ready to go out on strike," said Pratt. "This time money is not an issue. The issue is jobs. They're all going to Korea, Mexico and Japan."

NATIONAL UAW officials are seeking curbs on the subcontracting of work to other compa-

nies, a practice known as out-sourcing. The union estimates that Chrysler makes only 30 percent of the parts in the cars it sells. The union also wants Chrysler to accept pattern contracts reached a year ago at General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co.

There are about 6,800 Chrysler hourly workers in the state, according to figures supplied by a company spokesman. The 1,700 workers at an electronic components plant in Dayton, however, are not represented by the UAW but by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

The largest Chrysler facility in Ohio is the Twinsburg stamping plant about 20 miles south of Cleveland, with 3,400 hourly workers. In addition to the Toledo plant, the Chrysler vinyl products plant in Sandusky has 120 hourly workers and the Amplex plant in Van Wert employs 400 hourly workers who make powdered metal products.

Local union and company officials are also negotiating local agreements, which cover working conditions at each plant.

PAUL JEEUNNETTE, financial secretary for UAW Local 122 at the Twinsburg plant, said not much progress has been made in local negotiations.



Mud ball

Playing for the club rugby team on a rainy Saturday afternoon, Bob Mateljan drags a University of Dayton player down into the mud.

BG News/Joe Phelan

Gubernatorial race begins

by Brian R. Ball
copy editor

BUCYRUS, Ohio - State Sen. Paul Pfeifer, R-Bucyrus, celebrates his 43rd birthday today. When he turns 44 next October, he wants to be his party's candidate on the threshold of becoming Ohio's next governor.

The third-term state senator took the first step toward this goal yesterday when he announced his candidacy at Holmes-Liberty intermediate school, where his son Kurt attends.

Pfeifer is the first Republican to officially announce his candidacy, although state Sen. Paul Gillmor, R-Bucyrus, and former Gov. James Rhodes are expected to announce their intention in the next six weeks.

LIKE GOV. Richard Celeste's other challengers from both parties, Pfeifer said in an interview last week that economic development is at the top of his agenda as governor.

"I believe this state has a

rebuilding job to do and I think I can accomplish that for Ohio. I think I understand our limitations," he said, but added he remained optimistic about the task.

Pfeifer said his plan to rebuild the state's economy relied heavily on "self-help."

THE MAIN focus of his plan would be a rough concept he calls "Take Stock in Ohio." The plan would offer tax incentives to encourage businesses and citizens to place a portion of their investments in new and expanding businesses in Ohio. Pfeifer would like to see 10 percent of private venture capital invested in Ohio, while the state also would invest in Ohio companies, he said.

Pfeifer cited state Issue One, which if passed by voters Nov. 5 would allow the state to borrow money to help fund research into developing uses Ohio's high sulfur coal, as an example of the state being able to help itself.

"WE'RE THE ones faced with this problem. If we don't make the investment, no one else will," he said.

The state also needs to invest more in education, he said, especially in purchasing computers for elementary schools to prepare the state for the future.

"The world is changing rapidly and we have to be prepared to change in Ohio as well," he said, adding that his decision to announce his candidacy in a classroom was "to point out investment in education is very important to the state."

ANOTHER PRIORITY Pfeifer said he would have as governor would be to increase the amount of free federal food distributed by the state, and charged Celeste and former Gov. James Rhodes with making the program a "step-child" during their administrations.

While he has plans for Ohio if elected governor, Pfeifer faces tough competition in the May 5

primary. Gillmor, whose district includes Bowling Green, is the state Senate president and has been leading the attack on the Celeste administration since the Republicans took control of the state Senate last year. Rhodes has been governor for 16 of the last 22 years, having been elected governor initially in 1962. He was elected again in 1966, 1974 and 1978.

PFEIFER SAID said there were few philosophical differences between himself and Gillmor, but added his style was more aggressive and confrontational than his Senate colleague.

Pfeifer is less cordial toward Rhodes' attempt for a fifth term. "I'm not going to sit in the back of the bus any longer," he said, stressing the need for fresh faces and new ideas in state government.

Pfeifer is assistant president pro-tempore of the Ohio Senate and chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

Policy protested

Committee not to determine merit pay

by Don Lee
staff reporter

The creation of a temporary committee on faculty salary policy has some members of the Faculty Welfare Committee concerned that the temporary committee is taking over some of the FWC's authority.

The temporary committee, created by University President Paul Olscamp last fall to devise a new plan for distributing merit pay to faculty members, will not determine new criteria for merit pay, said William Rock, committee chairman.

Ronald Stoner, chairman of the Faculty Welfare Committee

of the Faculty Senate and president of the University chapter of the American Association of University Professors, said there was some protest by FWC members when the temporary committee was formed.

"It would've gone better if it (the temporary committee) felt responsibility to the faculty and not to the president," Stoner said.

THE TEMPORARY committee reports directly to the president and not to the FWC.

"I can't see that it (the temporary committee) steps on anybody's toes," Olscamp said.

The temporary committee's • see AAUP page 6

Rallies urge anti-apartheid support

by Caroline Langer
staff reporter

A series of area anti-apartheid rallies Friday asked for democracy in South Africa and divestment of American funds in the country until the

system of racial segregation is abolished.

About 100 people attended the University's rally at the Union Oval, "to campaign against what is going on in South Africa and ask for peace and unity between the

whites and blacks," said Devon Bulgin, sophomore in chemistry.

"Apartheid, or any system that allows a man to dominate another man, take land away from another man, exploit or kill another man, be it Indians or blacks, is wrong, and we must raise our voices against it," George Fields, vice president of Black Student Union, said at the University.

At the city of Toledo's demonstration, about 150 participants marched across the Cherry Street bridge to the Owens Illinois building to ask the company - through slogans such as "freedom yes - apartheid no!" - to use its financial influence to end apartheid, said Mansour Bey, faculty adviser to the University of Toledo's Black Student Union. Demonstrators asked the company to tell the South African government, led by President Pieter Botha, that all money Owens Illinois invested in the country will be withdrawn if apartheid is not ended.

ZENZILE A native of South Africa and National Coordinator of the U.S. Out of South Africa Network, said that every dollar divested weakens the Botha regime.

Ernest Champion, assistant director of ethnic studies, said at the University's rally that the divestment of U.S. funds would not hurt the black people, who could not be any worse off than they are now, but would affect the luxuries of the white minority.

Floyd Rose, a minister at

the Family Baptist Church in Toledo, said that no Kruggerands will be sold in Toledo as part of the effort to cease financial support for South Africa. He and members of his church had gone to area jewelers and banks and asked them not to do business with the Botha government.

"You can't be against apartheid with your mouth and then support it with your money," Rose said.

"THERE IS no way any city, state, President Reagan or Botha himself can ignore what we are doing here. The people united can never be defeated," Bey said.

Cassie Madden, president of BSU, said she and Fields painted half of their faces white for the Toledo rally to symbolize the struggle between the races and to ask for unity in South Africa in place of apartheid.

A petition was circulated at the University's rally in hopes that by Nov. 1 a million people will have signed it and similar petitions to show that people are one against apartheid, said Father Mike Trummel, a priest at St. Thomas More University Parish.

"The blacks are asking to live with human dignity in their land - they don't want the blood of the white man," Champion said.

Friday was National Anti-Apartheid day and demonstrations were held at the University, the University of Toledo, and the city of Toledo.

Champion said that the cycle of apathy that has long gripped the University was broken at the rally.

Student robbed at knifepoint

A male University student was robbed at knifepoint by two males Thursday night. Twenty dollars was stolen.

The robbery occurred between McFall Center and South Hall at about 7:45 p.m. and was reported to University police at 8:30 p.m.

The victim, who refused to release his name, said two males jumped him as he walked between the two buildings. One of the suspects held a knife.

He was not injured in the

attack.

According to the victim, both of the assailants were wearing ski masks when they approached him. He said he believed one of the suspects was black and the other was Caucasian.

The victim said after he gave the two men his money they fled across Wooster Street into a residential area.

University police have no suspects in the attack.

Police report car break-in

\$40 stolen, other contents recovered

A purse containing forty dollars was stolen from a car parked in the University lot west of Doyt L. Perry Field Saturday afternoon.

The purse also contained a checkbook, credit cards and a driver's license. Police recovered the purse and its contents, with the exception of the \$40, later that day along the east side of the Haven House apartment complex.

According to police reports,

the offender broke the driver's side window with a lawn rake and stole the purse from the front seat. The theft was reported to the police at 3:10 p.m.

The car was locked at the time of the theft, when the vehicle's owner was using the recreational facilities at the stadium.

University police believe the rake used to break the window was taken from a grounds crew storage area near the stadium.



BG News/Joe Phelan

Cassie Madden, Black Student Union president, painted half of her face white for the Toledo rally to symbolize ending racial separation.

Keep cons jailed

Gov. Richard Celeste's Task Force on Prison Crowding made a suggestion last week that, if passed, would negate many of the actions of our state judicial system.

The task force says the state should appoint a panel of judges with the power to change prison sentences and release prisoners.

The group is recommending that a sentence review commission of judges appointed by the chief justice of the Ohio Supreme Court would be the next legal step after the trial court. However, the panel could not prevent cases from going to the appeals court.

The task force recommendation would be placing too much power in the hands of a few because the judges would have the power to change sentences and remove convicts from prison and place them on probation.

The panel also could decide if the sentences were reasonable, appropriate and constitutional. Isn't that the job of our current state judicial system?

As the task force's name implies, it is concerned with the overcrowding of Ohio's prisons, but we question whether the group is concerned with deterring crime.

We can't argue with the statistics. The prison system, built to house 13,000 convicts, now holds 20,200. About 2,800 prisoners are expected in the next 18 months.

The task force says the changes would broaden minimum and maximum felony terms and would eliminate 4,000 beds in the crowded prison system. But are 4,000 beds worth letting 4,000 convicts off the hook for the crimes they've committed? We think not.

Some other recommendations from the task force include removing from state facilities prisoners convicted for misdemeanors, allocating more than \$200 million to construct or renovate jails and building multi-county prisons for those convicted of less serious felonies.

We believe any of these alternatives would be more effective than granting judges the power to give convicts a ticket to freedom.

Teachers deserve better pay

U.S. educators are the nation's forgotten resources

by Mike McIntyre

There are a few things in this world that are, by nature, screwed up.

Various comedians point out the wackier side of our confusion. Like why would you call something a hot water heater? If the water is hot, it doesn't need to be heated.

Good point. But there are more serious screw-ups to be considered. Probably one of the most confusing is the fact that teachers are among the lowest paid professionals in the United States.

I really can't figure this one out.

Most politicians, liberal and conservative, have, at one time or another, used education as a stepping stone to their political success.

"It's time we educate our young people so that they can stand up and be the leaders of this country when their time comes. And I stand firmly resolved blah, blah, blah."

So politicians believe education is the catapult to success. And they're right. How many uneducated men will become

president, start a new business, or even stay away from the unemployment line?

Not too many. And if college education or even finishing high school is impossible, at least the foundations of education, taught in elementary school, are necessary.

Recently, President Ronald Reagan and Philadelphia Mayor Wilson Goode praised a reading program introduced in that city.

In a letter, Reagan said illiteracy in the United States must be stamped out. But how does one propose to do the stamping? With teachers, of course.

And teachers deserve better pay for that service.

Sure, businessmen, from the president of the company to the payroll clerks, deserve to be well-paid, too. But would that business executive be where he is without education?

I doubt it. Yet teachers, who give us the ability to communicate, understand, and to choose and practice a profession, go unrewarded.

I've never had the urge to defect to the Soviet Union, but if I were a teacher I might.

That's because teachers in the Soviet Union are among that country's better paid professionals. I know, the Soviet Union has a totally different economy and radically different political ideology, but the principle is the same. Teachers are seen as the valuable resource that they are, and they are paid accordingly.

Japan is another example of a country which treats its teachers well. Teachers in Japan are well-paid and well-respected. That could be one of the reasons the literacy rate in that country is over 90 percent.

Many professionals, such as lawyers and doctors, argue that they should receive a high salary because they have devoted so much time to education.

Bob Holmes, associate professor in the University's legal studies department, said a good law student may make a starting salary of \$30,000 to \$40,000 at a large firm.

Teachers must study a lot too. But whether an education student is good or bad, he will not make nearly as much as the law student when he leaves school.

What is shameful is the fact that teachers will always be poorly paid because their salary

is determined by property tax. That leaves many public school teachers in small communities living barely above the poverty level.

Possibly a revamping of the teacher payment structure would alleviate the problem. Whether a teacher will live in comfort or near poverty depends upon the whim of a taxpayer's vote.

It shouldn't. Maybe a new plan; one that levies a tax on income to pay teachers' salaries, should be implemented. Taxpayers could vote to shift the property tax to an income tax.

This way, all taxpayers would have to pay according to their earnings. Poor people with a lot of land won't have to pay more than rich people with a small parcel of land. And renters, who are not required to pay a property tax and therefore do not support the local school system, would have to pay for public education in their area through a tax on their income.

Maybe an income tax would raise teacher salaries, and maybe it wouldn't. I'm not saying this is the only alternative, just one.

The point is, something must be done.

My neighbor is an elementary school teacher. Along with the student "artwork" which adorns one of her walls, including finger-paintings, pottery, and imaginative essays about the effects of a bug landing in a bowl of cereal, she has a sign which states, "If you can read this, thank a teacher."

I could read it. And silently I thanked my teachers. I just wish thanks could be more than a word.

More money is what I had in mind.

McIntyre, a junior journalism major from Lakewood, Ohio, is editorial editor of the News.



Christ's believers can't easily be gay

by Cheryl Hudson

Once you believe in Christ it is really easy to be gay? Patrick, the Dignity member interviewed in Friday, the BG News magazine, seems to think it is.

Well, maybe once you're in Dignity it's easy to be gay, after all, the group provides support for homosexual men and women. But I find it impossible to believe that a person who really believes in Christ could be gay and be comfortable with it.

Jesus said in John 14:15, "If you love me, you will obey what I command" and I Corinthians 6:13 clearly states, "The body is not meant for sexual immorality, but for the Lord, and the Lord for the body."

Romans chapter one explains how man has turned against God.

"For although they knew God, they neither glorified him as God nor gave thanks to him, but their thinking became futile and their foolish hearts were darkened. Although they claimed to be wise, they became fools and exchanged the glory of the immortal God for images made to look like mortal man and birds and animals and reptiles.

"Therefore God gave them over in the sinful desires of their hearts to sexual impurity for the degrading of their bodies with one another.

"They exchanged the truth of God for a lie, and served created things rather than the creator—who is forever praised. Amen.

"Because of this, God gave them over to shameful lusts. Even their women exchanged natural relations for unnatural ones. In the same way the men also abandoned natural relations with women and were inflamed with lust for one another.

Men committed indecent acts with other men, and received in themselves the due penalty for their perversion... Although they know God's righteous decree that those who do such things deserve death, they not only continue to do these very things but also approve of those who practice them."

That is not to say that there is no hope for a homosexual, "for all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God" (Romans 3:23) and, "If we claim to be without sin, we deceive ourselves and the truth is not in us. If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just and will forgive us our sins and purify us from all unrighteousness." (I John 1:8-9)

But can you really believe in Christ and be gay? Jesus said, "I tell you the truth, unless a man is born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God." (John 3:3)

It's wonderful that groups like Dignity exist if the function is to help homosexuals to know what God's word says, about their sexual preferences in particular. But if the church is serving as some kind of support group under a religious mask then that church is living a lie. Gays should not be persecuted any more than the rest of us, for we all sin, but on the other hand we cannot overlook the issue of homosexuality. It is the job of the church to let the gay community know that God loves them.

Once you really believe in Christ how can it be easy to be gay? Christ died to free us from our sins. If we don't allow him to free us by accepting him and living uprightly, he died in vain and our so-called belief in Christ is worth absolutely nothing.

Hudson is a senior graphic design major from Tiffin.

Letters

GSS will recognize a registered Review

This letter is in reply to "Review stand, GSS," an editorial published on Oct. 9. This reply is necessitated by the misinformation that has been circulating around campus regarding the BG Review as a legitimate campus publication. "Not to recognize" has been repeatedly stated by the Graduate Student Senate president to mean only that GSS would not advertise with nor grant interviews to the BG Review.

Although the GSS Executive Committee realizes that the BG Review is registered as an organization, they are not registered with the Board of Student Publications. This Board provides a forum for all student groups to discuss campus publications. The GSS adheres to the guidelines of the Board of Student Publications, and, hence, would encourage every student publication to register with the Board.

Contacts were made with the editor and the faculty advisor of the BG Review to address the concerns of GSS regarding this publication. No response was received until two hours prior to the October 4 meeting of GSS, thus negating any chance of modifying the agenda. However, the GSS president informed them of the proper parliamentary procedures for obtaining the floor, on which they failed to capitalize. Furthermore, the GSS officers allowed a full statement submitted by the BG Review to be read to the Senate on their behalf. Subsequently, a vote was taken by the Senate which upheld the original decision by the GSS Executive Committee not to recognize the BG Review as a legitimate student publication.

In conclusion, yes, the BG Review does exist and does have the freedom to publish. The decision was not intended to stop the Review from being printed, as erroneously implied. Once the

Review is registered with the Board of Student Publications, the decision will be reconsidered.

GSS Executive Committee

The 'Doc' responds: No plagiarism here

Normally, newspaper etiquette does not permit a columnist to respond to criticism of his work. This is a good standard, as it largely prevents what could turn into an abuse of the power of the press.

In this case, an exception must be made. In the Oct. 11 issue of The BG News, Mark J. DelMaramo wrote a letter criticizing the work of Bill Melden and myself; in the context of

that letter, he wrote of my column "Notes From the Doctor," that he was "amazed that (I am) allowed to get away with plagiarism in a college newspaper."

He is entitled to his opinion that my column is not worth reading. However, I am outraged that he suggested I steal my material, then make up people, call them my friends, and credit that material to them in order to skirt the law. To begin with, the people I refer to in my column with nicknames such as "Butch" and "Blondie" are very real (their names are John Brooker and Julie Landis, by the way).

More importantly, I do not plagiarize my material. Granted, it is not all original. But, then, I daresay the average

college student has written a paper or two in his college career in which he has used outside sources to supplement an original thesis. Isn't this plagiarism? No, of course not, since sources are credited in footnotes, end notes and a bibliography. Please note, that in every possible case, I, too, credit my sources. This may be difficult to do with door signs and bumper stickers, but otherwise, I am most careful to give credit where credit is due.

In conclusion, Mr. DelMaramo, the next time you plan to accuse someone of a serious offense in a public newspaper, take care to get your facts straight first.

Mike "Doc" Doherty
25 Prout Hall

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

THE BG NEWS

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Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday

Store sprouts 'floral originals'

by Amanda Stein
reporter

Many a store has occupied the space at 518 E. Wooster St. in the past few years. The newest one, Floral Originals by Gregory Scotte, specializes in flowers, cards and gifts.

Previously, The Source and The Greeting Exchange were the shops at that address. The Source dealt mainly in records and posters and The Greeting Exchange carried a large selection of greeting cards.

Both of these stores were owned by Craig Cheetwood. He was forced to sell out because of financial difficulties, according to Gregory Scotte, manager of Floral Originals.

Scotte now leases the store with Mike and Peggy Russell. The two men have been best friends since high school and have always wanted to go into business together, Scotte said.

Scotte and Russell both went to school at the University and wanted to open a business in Bowling Green.

"WE WERE just driving by

one day and saw that the store was for lease. We decided to give it a try," Scotte said.

Floral Originals can do any kind of flower designing or silk and dried arranging, he said. They also carry a large selection of cards, posters, potpourri, stuffed animals and stationary. For the upcoming Halloween season, they have a variety of masks and party goods.

"We have very good prices, with specials every week," Scotte said.

Floral Originals will have its grand opening after Sweetest Day (Oct. 19). And for Homecoming they will be making special corsages and boutonnières. All students will receive a discount on these.

Scotte was raised in the flower business, he said. He trained in Chicago, Beverly Hills and New York. In addition, he travels around the world designing flowers.

His father has three stores in Mansfield and Scotte has one.

"The store in Mansfield is doing very well and it seemed like a good time to expand," he said.

Triatheletes enjoy challenge

by Valerie Ciptak
staff reporter

To some it resembled the survival of the fittest, and to others it may have looked like a group of friends and athletes getting together for a good time.

But to all it looked like great weather for the runners, bikers and swimmers who participated Sunday in the Seventh Annual Student Recreation Center Triathlon.

The 70 participants were drawn for a variety of reasons, from the challenge of it to the more popular "fun of it." For those competing in the male or female individual competition, the challenge meant covering 34 miles. That's one mile swimming, 24 miles biking, then 9 miles running.

"I wanted to win five (triathlons) before I turned 30," said 29-year-old Don Luikart, winner and now five-time champion of the men's individual competition. Luikart, assistant coach of the University swim team, was the favorite from the start of the 20-man race.

"LUKE" ALWAYS wins," was the comment from several of his swimming students, one of whom followed 11 minutes behind him to win second place.

Tom McGannon, senior management major, wasn't disappointed as a runner-up.

"Hey, I went for it," he said, and added that next year when Luikart isn't expected to compete, "I'll go for it again."

Luikart finished the individual competition in 2:29.06, four minutes behind his time last year. He barely looked tired after the race, and within two minutes was talking football with his friends.

"I'm going out for a few beers," he said of his plans for the evening.

McGannon, on the other hand, collapsed in relieved exhaustion after completion of the course. But after some congratulations and support from his friends, he was soon talking about his plans, too.

"We're going to have a few

kegs," he laughed.

It seemed as if all the participants were working together, with a common goal of finishing, even "conquering" the race. Jill Dacek, runner for the winning women's team, said a friend rode beside her on a bike and encouraged her through the trail which encompassed long roads like Carter and Poe.

THE TEAM courses, both male and female, were identical to the individual course except the biking length, which was 12 miles instead of 24. Each team member competed in one part - running, swimming or biking.

"It gets lonely out there," Dacek, international business and advertising major, said of the course. Dacek was joined by team members Debbie Bueschen and Amy McFarland in becoming this year's only record-breaking competitors. With a time of 2:12, they broke the old women's team members

by two minutes.

Out of eight participants, Tracy Kloos swept the women's individual competition with a time of 3:06.54. Following 19 minutes behind her and tying for second were two sisters, Susi and Patti Palmer, both sports management majors.

"(WE ENTERED) to prove to ourselves we could do it," Patti Palmer said. A freshman, Palmer said their goal was "to finish the race," and they ran side-by-side to encourage each other to continue.

An alternative to competing individually or on a male or female team was the co-ed team competition. Six teams competed, with that of Yvonne Multer, Ronald Holmes and Dave Luttrell coming in first.

Other categories for competition included the co-ed prediction and the family prediction.

In these events, a team predicts their best possible time prior to the race, then strives to finish within that time. The only co-ed prediction team, made up of Rec Center employees Terry Parsons, Ron Zwiernin and Denise Toepfer, predicted their time at 2:35 and beat it by over 10 minutes, finishing at 2:23.37.

The only family prediction team of Anne, Jan and Bill Fisher finished in 2:33.56, 16 minutes faster than their prediction time of 2:50.

The triathlon, traditionally held in the spring, was changed to fall because of weather and conflicts with other spring events, according to Michelle Harder, assistant director of the Rec Center and coordinator of the triathlon.

However, participation was down 50 individuals from last year, because many people didn't know about it, Harder said.

USG names members

by Zora Johnson
staff reporter

Undergraduate Student Government legislative committee members were appointed by Mike McGreevey, USG president, at a retreat held last weekend. Committee chairpersons were elected by the general assembly.

Ed Snodgrass, junior marketing major, was elected as the chief legislative officer, in charge of committees.

Chairpersons are Jeff Slater, junior management information systems major, academic affairs committee; Jim Woodward, internal affairs committee; Jason Gray, sopho-

lative branch." more political science major, minority/human relations committee; Tim Brown, senior administrative management major, national state and community affairs committee; Matt Shull, senior business pre-law major, student welfare committee; and Wendy Barnhart, junior restaurant major, finance committee.

Each committee will have specific functions within the government. But Snodgrass said that he hopes they will all work together.

"We will be sitting down and discussing goals sometime this week," he said.



Don Luikart

BG News/Kevin Hopkins

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Robot represents BG at fair

by Don Lee
staff reporter

The figure behind the desk nods his head briefly and gestures with his pipe.

"To the world, I am known as Professor Einstein. You may call me Albert." He turns and indicates a TV screen. "Now watch the tube and meet my friends at Bowling Green State University."

It's not really Einstein, of course. The life-sized robot replica of the late physicist was built by Gene Poor, associate professor of visual communica-

tions technology at the University, and several of his students. The voice, speaking in Einstein's characteristic heavy German accent, is that of University theater professor Allen Kepke.

The robot, whose resemblance to Einstein is complete down to his wispy white hair and mustache, is the centerpiece of the University's display at the International Capital Goods Trade Show. The show starts Friday in Cleveland.

Poor and his students worked about five weeks putting the robot and the display together

out of fiberglass, steel and "a little bit of everything," he said.

POOR SAID he chose Einstein because the physicist represented the kind of authority that made him the "appropriate spokesman" for the University's 75th anniversary. The robot is dressed a little more neatly than the real-life Einstein was reputed to be. He is attired in a button-down shirt and sweater draped over his shoulders and even sports a new "BGSU" necktie.

"Einstein's" purpose is to attract the attention of passersby to a videotape promoting the

University, narrated by David Drury, radio and television coordinator for University public relations. During the videotape, the robot fidgets with his pipe and looks around at the people watching the display.

"OK, go to black. Otherwise you talk forever. Huh," the robot tells the TV screen at the end of the videotape. Then, impatiently, to the audience, "Now move on please, so we can pass along the good word. Auf Wiedersehen!" Einstein then drops off into a fidgety sleep, which effectively attracts the attention of passersby while the tape is rewinding.

The robot can move its head forward and sideways, blink its eyes and move them from side to side, move its jaw, arms, hands and body, he said. All the movements are controlled by compressed air lines leading to the joints. Since the robot is seated behind a desk, a lower body was not built.

Dave Hood, junior industrial education major, was one of the students who worked with Poor on the robot. Hood said building the robotic controls was the most interesting part of putting the display together.

Hood said he was a student in one of Poor's classes last semester and "walked in at the right time. Gene (Poor) needed help and I helped him."

Poor said the most challenging part of building the display was "time." A project this size usually involves many skilled technicians and specialists, Poor said. For the Einstein display, "hundreds of student hours" substituted for this, he said.

Those hundreds of hours are why a display that Poor said would probably cost \$40,000 was instead costing the University \$6,000-7,000.

Poor said the display will be the start of a display and exhibit design major in the College of Technology, which he said will be unique in the country.



BG News/Joe Phelan

The proud creators pose with their Einstein robot. From left, Cartho Bennett II, freshman industrial education major, Gene Poor, associate professor of technology, and Dave Hood, junior industrial education major.

College renamed

Change reflects diversity of programs

by Don Lee
staff reporter

The Board of Trustees approved a name change for the College of Education and approved the nomination of a new member of the Firelands Campus Board at Friday's meeting.

The College of Education is now called the College of Education and Allied Professions. The change was chosen by the college faculty to reflect the diversity of programs which the college offers, including sports and restaurant management and graduate programs in college student personnel.

About 20 percent of the programs and students in the college are in fields other than school personnel training, according to a June 20 memorandum from former dean Sandra Packard to University President Paul Olscamp and Eloise Clark, vice president for academic affairs.

Larry Bettcher, of Huron, was nominated to the Firelands Campus Board Sept. 26. He replaces Thomas Tattan, whose resignation was announced Sept. 26. Tattan re-

signed because he moved to Michigan. Bettcher will serve the rest of Tattan's term, which ends Dec. 31, 1988.

BETTCHER is president and general manager of Bettcher Industries and serves as an officer of many trade associations in the meat industry. He was corporate secretary for Stein Associates in Sandusky and an officer of Bettcher Limited of Holstein, Switzerland.

In other action, the Board: * Approved the spending of \$20,000 to replace electrical panels and circuit breakers in Kohl Hall and \$15,000 to remove asbestos insulation from the football stadium.

* Approved changes to the employee travel reimbursement policy which allows some expenses to be paid by the University in advance and increases reimbursements for out-of-state travel. Richard Eakin, vice president for planning and budgeting, said the new policy was a "modest liberalization" of the travel reimbursement policy, designed to "meet the needs of travelers ... but not be an extravagance."

Soviet quake severe

MOSCOW (AP) - A severe earthquake hit the Central Asian republic of Tadzhikistan, destroying factories, offices and homes, the Soviet Union said yesterday. Tass reported "loss of life," but gave no details.

The official news agency said the epicenter of Sunday night's quake was some 145 miles northeast of the Tadzhik capital of Dushanbe.

Soviet scale. Force 8 is equivalent to 6.2 on the Richter scale and is enough to cause severe damage and many casualties.

The Soviet Union often does not report fatalities in natural disasters and accidents, and the fact that it reported deaths in the earthquake could indicate there is a high death toll.

Neither report gave any details about the number of casualties and provided only a sketchy idea of the damage caused.

More than 1 million people live in the Leninabad administrative region, which covers 10,400 square miles in northern Tadzhikistan.

The affected area is the site of some of the most powerful hydroelectric stations in Central Asia, but there was no immediate word in the news media about whether dams had been damaged in the quake.

Seven sharp tremors rocked the city of Leninabad, which has a population of 139,000, and the nearby small communities of Kairakum and Gafurov, the government newspaper Izvestia said.

Tass said that around Kairakum, "adobe houses were destroyed in villages and a landslide swept away an asphalt-surfaced road."

The agency said the quake registered force 8 on the 12-point

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- French burger, choice ground round, complemented with crisp bacon and bleu cheese dressing on a fresh croissant, served with ranch fries ... \$4.50
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CONGRATULATIONS!

Agency integrates disabled

Workers learn about independence, job environment

by Meg Tierney
staff reporter

Being the french fry person at McDonald's or a janitor at Uhlman's are, to many of us, simple jobs. Most people use these jobs as stepping stones - ways to earn money to pay for an education and train for a career.

But for individuals with mental and developmental disabilities, these jobs can present a challenge and a chance to become a part of their community. The Community Employment Services (CES) agency, which began seven weeks ago, trains and places people in jobs for a two-fold purpose of integrating the people into society and fulfilling the needs of the businesses with a qualified work force and a guarantee of their services, according to William Clifford, director of CES.

After placing two individuals and beginning to train six others in their seventh week CES is realizing their goals. "What we are is mostly an employment agency. What we want is to

obtain entry level positions for our people," Clifford said.

CES is an extension of Wood Lane Services, a sheltered workshop for these individuals in Bowling Green.

The service offers a guarantee to the employer when one of their people is hired.

"When we train the individual we guarantee that the job will get done. If the person can only give 50 percent, we go in and do the other 50 percent," Clifford said.

When placing people in jobs CES goes through an intense assessment of the person's capabilities and finds out if the job available is suitable to their needs, he said.

After the assessment process, CES sends out a trainer to learn the job. Then the trainer teaches the new employee the job and stays with him or her during training. The trainers stay with the employees until they are sure they can handle their job responsibilities. This includes following the employees all their lives to make sure that what

they are doing is what they are suited for, Clifford said.

ALSO, CERTAIN people who are disabled and then hired by other companies enable the company to receive tax credits up to \$4,500 per year.

"What we want to give these people is the ability to learn about independence, to know there are things you can do with the money you earn and the pleasure of knowing that they are doing something worthwhile," Clifford said.

At this point CES has placed two people in jobs, and they have another six in training. Their goal is to place seven to 10 people this year. The transition from the sheltered workshop to the job force is not always an easy one, Clifford said, adding that many people have to leave their secure lifestyles for one that is much more challenging and rewarding.

"We are getting a lot of cooperation, but it is mainly a process of changing people's attitudes," Clifford said.

Student Court judges traffic, code violations

by Valerie Ciptak
staff reporter

Would someone you know ever play a part in fining you \$50 or in dismissing you from school?

They might if you appear before the Student Court, a student-run forum that hears and decides cases concerning students' behavior.

As the judicial branch of the Undergraduate Student Government, Student Court is composed of a Traffic Court that handles parking violations and a Student Arbitration Board (SAB) that decides on cases involving violations of the Student Code.

Most of the SAB's cases stem from violations against University property or regulations. However, University officials are not the only ones who can bring a complaint to the court.

If a student feels that he has been treated unfairly by another student, whether it be a neighbor or a resident advisor, he can file a complaint with the court or the Office of Standards and Procedures.

An example would be if a student was physically abused

by another student, said Jim Casey, chief prosecutor for the court.

IF STUDENTS are cited for a violation of the Student Code, such as disorderly conduct, they are taken to Derek Dickinson, director of the Office of Standards and Procedures.

The students are then offered a choice of a hearing with either Dickinson or the SAB.

If the student goes to SAB, a hearing is held by representatives for the defense and prosecution and the justices decide guilt or innocence.

The court then recommends its finding to Dickinson along with a recommended sanction.

"He upholds our decision 99.9 percent of the time," Casey said.

More than 40 cases went to SAB last year, out of the 494 complaints taken to Standards and Procedures.

Dickinson said decisions concerning the students, whether made by him or by the SAB, are made with fairness and justice.

"THE JUSTICES on the court are students and they know what college students go through," Casey added.

"They've been there," he said.

The court is a forum that offers tangible rewards for everyone involved in a case, according to Casey.

"You can see the fruits of labor at Student Court," Casey said.

The fruits he referred to can be either financial or academic.

Fines as high as \$100 come before the traffic court and sanctions as drastic as dismissal from school can be recommended by the SAB.

"It's not unusual to have a student appeal tickets adding up to \$100," Casey said.

Cases brought before the SAB are often the result of students' adjustment to college, Dickinson said.

"Freshmen come from all parts of the country and have experienced different laws and sometimes a different upbringing," he said.

Although the community and the University may be quite conservative, each case is decided on its individual merits, with no political influence, Dickinson said.



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TV watching for credits

Marine biology telecourse offered spring semester

by Julie Fauble
staff reporter

Next semester University students will be able to do their homework in front of a television, but they won't be watching David Letterman. Students will be able to take a telecourse on Marine Biology.

Telecourses are designed to fit into the schedules of non-traditional students, according to Pat Fitzgerald, director of learning services at WBGU-TV. The Marine Biology course, "Oceanus: the Marine Environment," will be shown several times during the week so that people who work can watch the program.

Telecourses had their roots in the 1950s in programs with professors sitting behind a desk in front of a camera lecturing for half an hour, Fitzgerald said, adding that this type of programming gave telecourses a bad public image.

Fitzgerald said that in the late 1960s some community colleges decided to pool their funds and resources to produce more quality, sophisticated telecourses.

THE PUBLIC Broadcasting System also started to get in-

involved in telecourses and produced a successful history show called "The Ascent of Man" with Jacob Brownoski, Fitzgerald said.

The programs being made then were a much higher quality than the programs produced before, Fitzgerald said, because they shot on location and spent more money. These programs were designed to be interesting to the public, he said.

There was a problem with getting steady funds for these productions, Fitzgerald said, until Walter Annenberg, the publisher of TV Guide, gave \$150 million to the Corporation for Public Broadcasting to be used over 15 years to produce high-class, quality telecourses.

Telecourses that may be made available here include "The Constitution: the Delicate Balance," which explores the Constitution, and "The Write Course," an introduction to English writing.

The University licenses the programs from PBS for a fee on a per semester, per student basis. Fitzgerald said the programs cost about \$400 to \$600 a semester.

THE TELECOURSES offer a different form of teaching, and instead of having 45 contact hours in a classroom, students might have 30 hours of viewing time and another 15 hours working with the professor and other students, he said. This way the professor can spend more time evaluating the students' work and interacting with students, he added.

Students who work have more freedom to choose when they want to watch the programs because one program may run at several different times during the week, and more people have VCRs and can record shows and watch them at their leisure, Fitzgerald said.

Fitzgerald said that telecourses are catching on slowly in Ohio because there is such a concentration of colleges here that a person is probably not more than a 20-minute drive away from a college.

There are currently about 130,000 students across the nation enrolled in telecourses offered by PBS, and over 900 colleges are licensing programs, Fitzgerald said.

Women seek inner energy

by Caroline Langer
staff reporter

The Earth Daughters of the Women's Drum held a workshop Saturday to help participants get in touch with their inner energy.

Amylee, an Iroquois teacher and apprenticing medicine woman, said that native Americans are in touch with the spirit and energy that dwells within and around them. She called the workshop a training ground for women to share in the power of the earth and woman power.

Native Americans feel they choose the bodies they live in and those who have chosen to be women are the healers and midwives of the earth, Amylee said. Women follow a soft, nurturing, loving path whereas men follow the path of fire and aggression.

According to Amylee, the

earth is changing its polarization and is changing from the male force of creativity and entering the female energy of truth.

"We have created things we don't know what to do with, such as nuclear waste, we are out of balance. In the new age we must examine everything we have done and find the truth in it, try to regain that balance," Amylee said.

Carol Aldridge, art resources librarian and an organizer of the workshop, said that women's spirituality was a means of making changes in the planet by using good energy and picking up this energy was part of the purpose of the workshop.

Amylee said that bringing these changes about required thought, visualization, word and action. She asked workshop participants to vi-

sualize and talk about an evolving earth where there was no nuclear war.

According to Amylee, prayers travel in smoke so the workshop was begun by drenching participants in the smoke of cedarwood, sage, tobacco and sweetgrass.

The Daughters, who were dressed in Indian-like costumes, beat a drum to honor the four directions, which is a traditional part of women's spirituals according to Marcia Bedard, sociology instructor.

"You are the truth, all you need lies within you," said Jo Oklessen, a workshop facilitator from Strongsville. She suggested that participants explore different avenues of growth until they find one that works every day.

The workshop was sponsored by Women for Women, Art Therapy and Womans Studies.



Amylee, seated left, tells workshop participants about the new age that will come.

BG News/Joe Phelan

Dateline

Tuesday, Oct. 15

College Republicans - There will be an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. in Room 114, Education Building.

Opera Building - The BG Opera Theater will present an invitation dress rehearsal for the opera "L'Ormindo" at 8 p.m. in Kobacker Hall. Admission is \$1. The rehearsal is in preparation for an appearance at the National Opera Association Conference in Louisville, Ky.

Free Clinic - Free speech, language and hearing screenings are available by appointment until the end of October at the University Speech and Hearing Clinic. The clinic is open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Dateline, a daily service of the News, lists dates and times of campus events. Submissions by all organizations are welcome and must be turned in typed and double-spaced one week prior to the event.



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AAUP

Continued from page 1.

preliminary report has been circulated to all department chairmen, college deans and to the Faculty Senate, and is "now receiving comment," Olscamp said.

Rock said some of the reactions to the report have been

"very negative," but declined to list some of the specific complaints about the report.

According to the University's Academic Charter, the FWC "shall review annually, policies relating to faculty welfare, ... receive suggestions for change, (and) make recommendations through the Senate Executive Committee to the President and

the Board of Trustees . . ."

The charter also authorizes the president and the vice presidents to form ad hoc (temporary) committees. Ad hoc committees with elected faculty members in existence for more than two years must disband or petition the Senate Executive Committee to become permanent committees.

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Indian influence evident

Fall fashion emphasizes jewel-like colors, paisleys prints



Kelly Rozanski, junior fashion merchandising major, models an oversized shirt, covered with a tapestry vest. The outfit is accessorized with a long strand of pearls, a brooch, an army surplus purse and a black pin-covered beret. The shirt, purse and brooch were all purchased from thrift stores.

by Beth Thomas
reporter

Major influences on this fall's college fashions are coming straight from India, according to the chairwoman for the Fashion Merchandising Association's (FMA) fall fashion show.

"India is it!" said Stephanie Saba, senior art major and the chairwoman of the show, to be held Monday, Oct. 21, at 8 p.m. in the Student Services Forum.

The influence of India is evident in every aspect in fashion, she said, adding that the colors this season are the regal, deep jewel colors like purple, red, dark blue, black, green and gold.

Paisley prints are another motif from India. Classy or styled paisleys are appearing on everything from scarves and ties to printed pants, sweaters and tops. The dominant fabrics this season are velvets, silks, and brocades, Saba said. Sweaters are being made from a much thicker, more textured material, with highly intricate designs, she said.

ACCESSORIES ARE also playing a large role in the latest fashions. Brooches, berets, ropes of pearls and any kind of costume jewelry, including faux pearls by Chanel, are replacing last year's trend toward minimal accessorizing, she said.

Antiquity in jewels is also more popular than ever, she said. Wearing grandma's old rings or grandpa's gold watch makes an outfit all the more special, she explained. Saba cited the reason for this comeback as a more "feminine, sexy, body-conscious outlook in fashion."

The Western look has become popular again, and India's look is being incorporated into it, she said. The familiar Levi's 501 button-fly denims are hotter than ever and Levi's sales on the East Coast are up 75 percent, she said. She added that college students wear jeans 95-100 percent of the time. Saba predicts that denim jeans, skirts and jackets printed with paisley patterns will be a hit later this

season.

She said the reason for this boom in the popularity of Levi's can in part be traced back to this summer's Bruce Springsteen craze. She also said the fact that jeans are "durable and authentic" make them appealing to college students. The final reason she cited was the new glossy-style television ads for the "501 Blues."

"IMAGE IS being sold," she said.

Angie Poure, sophomore journalism major who works at Jeans and Things, 531 Ridge St., agrees. She said that printed and plaid denim jeans are one of the hardest things to keep in stock. Paisley shirts, cable knit sweaters, padded shoulders and long cardigans are also big sellers.

Another fashion trend with college students, Saba said, is the equestrian look. Stirrup pants have made a comeback, due in large measure to the influences of London and Ralph Lauren, she said.

The best part of this year's styles, however, is the fact that clothes can be bought at an expensive department store, or a discount house, and no one will be able to tell the difference, Saba said. Thrift shops are popular with those on a tight budget because daring clothes and accessories can be purchased at a risk-free cost of only a few dollars, she said.

"It's a good way to have fun and save money," she said.

Pattern mixing, combining all of the popular styles in one outfit, is the heart of this year's industry. Mixing colors and textures make wearable, versatile combinations. Putting together two types of paislies, for example, or matching casual basic sportswear with elegant accessories are the most commonly seen outfits, said Saba. This concept appeals to college students because it allows for more flexibility and individuality, she added.

The Oct. 21 show is free to the public and will feature a special section on thrift and student designers.

Research gains prize

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - Research into a rare defect in the body's internal control of cholesterol that won the Nobel prize for two Americans is opening up new strategies for understanding and defeating heart disease, the nation's biggest killer.

Drs. Michael Brown and Joseph Goldstein of the University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas unraveled a flaw in the bodies of people who are struck by heart attacks at unusually early ages. And in the process, they discovered a key mechanism for keeping the body's cholesterol levels in check.

The Nobel Institute in Stockholm, Sweden, announced yesterday that the two men, who were attending

a conference in Cambridge, had won the 1985 Nobel Prize in medicine.

One outgrowth of their research attempts to rid the load of dangerous amounts of cholesterol by tinkering with the built-in machinery that ordinarily scours it from the blood.

However, their discoveries have also revealed important clues for understanding how the body's cells absorb vital nutrients and even how genes are constructed.

The scientists' work has focused on people with hypercholesterolemia, an inherited disease that affects about 1 in 500 Americans. The levels of cholesterol in their bloodstreams is far higher than normal, and they are prone to heart trouble.

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Elsewhere

Poll declares 'too old'

76-year-old Rhodes plans candidacy despite age

COLUMBUS, (AP) - Two-thirds of the voters contacted in a Columbus newspaper poll believe former Gov. James Rhodes, 76, is too old to run for governor again.

The Columbus Dispatch poll, conducted by mail between Sept. 30 and Oct. 3, asked 844 registered Columbus voters: "Do you think former Gov. James Rhodes, who is 76, is too old to run for governor again?" A total of 827 voters responded, with 66 percent saying "yes" and 34 percent answering "no."

Rhodes, who served as Ohio's governor for a total of 16 years, plans to announce his candidacy in the 1986 election at a luncheon at the Scioto Downs racetrack Nov. 9.

Of the Democrats polled, 78 percent said they believed the former governor was too old. Sixty-eight percent of respondents who said they had no party affiliation responded "yes" to

the question.

The Republicans who responded were split on the issue, with 49 percent saying they thought Rhodes was too old and 51 percent disagreeing.

IN AN apparent attempt to defuse the age issue, Rhodes in September distributed results of a medical examination conducted just before his 76th birthday showing him to be in excellent health.

In a letter accompanying the report, Dr. Waldemar Bergen wrote that Rhodes appears "much younger than the stated age of 75 years."

When asked if issuing the report was an attempt to hurdle the age issue, Rhodes said, "It's a way for me to ask everybody else (other candidates) to make theirs public."

"The question is not who's the youngest or the oldest or who's the best looking," Rhodes said. "The question is who can do the

job. (Gov. Richard) Celeste has shown he can't handle the job."

State Sen. Paul Pfeifer, R-Bucyrus, announced his candidacy for the nomination yesterday at his son's school in Bucyrus. Ohio Sen. President Paul Gillmor has indicated his intention to run. Celeste also is expected to seek re-election.

Pfeifer turns 43 today. Gillmor is 46. Celeste is 47.

JAMES DUERK, an associate in Rhodes' development company, said Rhodes will overcome the age issue.

"The issue was there in 1974" when Rhodes returned to defeat then-Gov. John Gilligan, Duerk said. "By the sheer nature of his campaign, he overcame those questions then."

"I am confident that by the sheer nature of his campaign, he'll overcome them again this time. He has the body of a much younger man."

U.S. wants guerrilla leader

Administration rebuffed by Italy, Yugoslavia

WASHINGTON (AP) - Top Reagan administration law enforcement officials insisted yesterday that a Palestinian guerrilla leader accused of masterminding the Italian cruise liner hijacking be brought to the United States to face trial.

But the administration, rebuffed earlier by Italy in an attempt to have Mohammed Abu el Abbas arrested, made no headway in getting his provisional arrest in Yugoslavia, pending a formal extradition request.

In fact, the Yugoslav news agency reported that Abbas was out of the country. The White House said it had no independent confirmation of that.

However, CBS News said its correspondent in Tunis, Tunisia, had spoken to Abbas by telephone in Yugoslavia shortly before 9 a.m. EDT - after the Palestinian leader was already said to have left.

CBS quoted Abbas as saying that Yugoslav authorities had

told him he could stay as long as he wanted. The network did not say how its correspondent knew that the man to whom he spoke was Abbas.

THE STATE Department said the United States was asking Yugoslavia for confirmation that Abbas had left the country.

The statement also said: "We have not yet received a response from the Yugoslav government to our request that Abbas be provisionally arrested pending a formal extradition request from the United States."

"We've not had success in Yugoslavia at this moment, although discussions have continued," FBI Director William Webster acknowledged.

"If, in fact, he's gone to another country, we'll continue to pursue our rights through Interpol and other organizations to enforce our criminal laws, which are entitled to respect by friendly nations elsewhere," he said.

Abbas, also known as Abul Abbas, is close to Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat and heads a wing of the Palestine Liberation Front, one of the most violent factions in the PLO. He has denied that he was involved in the hijacking, in which an American, Leon Klinghoffer of New York City, was killed.

ATTORNEY GENERAL Edwin Meese said "there is no safe haven as far as we're concerned. We'll pursue Mr. Abbas as we would any other fugitive. He is an international criminal."

The administration last Friday got a federal judge here to issue a warrant for Abbas' arrest, charging that the PLF official violated U.S. laws in connection with the hijacking and the taking of hostages.

The evidence presented was under seal yesterday, and the U.S. Courthouse was closed because of Columbus Day.

Briefs

Guards taken hostage, inmate injured during prison revolt

LUCASVILLE, Ohio (AP) - Two guards at the state's maximum security prison at Lucasville were being held hostage by six inmates on the prison's toughest cell block yesterday, and at least one inmate had been injured, the prison's superintendent said.

A prison negotiator had been called to the J-1 cell block to talk with the inmates, superintendent Terry Morris said. The incident began at about 1 p.m.

"As far as I know, the guards are okay," he

said.

Morris said he did not know why the inmates took the guards hostage or how. Alan Chapman, a social worker at the prison, said one of the inmates was demanding to be taken out of state, but he did not know of any other demands.

Prison officials said they did not know what, if any, weapons were used to take the guards hostage. They acknowledged that weapons could have been from materials such as beds.

UT rolls out red carpet for president's inauguration

TOLEDO (AP) - A jeweled medallion and matching ceremonial mace, meals for thousands and plenty of pomp are being readied for the University of Toledo's inauguration of President James McComas this week.

More than 57,000 people were invited to the gala, which makes recent inaugurations in Ohio look low-key in comparison.

Included in the affair will be a new 15-minute multimedia show on the university, the presentation of a \$5,620 gold-and-silver, jeweled me-

dallion, and the traditional procession of academicians in formal robes.

"It isn't a ceremony for him, it's really a celebration for the university as a whole," said Richard Edwards, chairman of the faculty senate.

Some faculty members have questioned the cost of the event - which the university won't reveal - but most believe it is worth the expense, Edwards said.

Rich men, 'poor' men named in Forbes magazine survey

NEW YORK (AP) - The richest of the rich in America is worth \$2.8 billion, while the poorest of the rich checks in at a mere \$150 million. But who's counting?

Forbes magazine, that's who, and its 1985 list of the nation's 400 richest people is topped by Sam Moore Walton of Bentonville, Ark., who has made \$2.8 billion through his Wal-Mart discount stores.

Walton, who danced a hula on Wall Street last year when profit goals were met, replaced

Gordon Getty, the front-runner for the past two years. Getty dropped to 15th.

Getty's fortune was \$4.1 billion last year, but he agreed to divide the family oil trust with other family members, leaving him barely \$950 million.

Second place went to Henry Ross Perot of Dallas, founder of Electronic Data Systems, who was \$1 billion behind Walton.

Eight Rockefellers remain on the list, along with the Kennedys, Hearsts and Hunts.

\$30 refundable tax credit would combat voter apathy

WASHINGTON (AP) - Legislation that would provide a \$30 refundable tax credit to taxpayers who vote in federal general elections is pending in the House after being introduced by an Ohio congressman.

"The low percentage of voter turnout in federal elections has become a deplorable situation in this country," Rep. John Seiberling, D-Ohio, said in written remarks delivered to the House on Friday. "Apathy on the part of eligible voters has soared, and more and more Ameri-

cans seem to believe that their vote is not really important anymore."

Seiberling said voter turnout in presidential elections has fallen from 62.8 percent in 1960 to 53.3 percent in 1984. And despite a population increase of 21 percent, turnout in off-year elections fell from 43.5 percent in 1970 to 35.5 percent in 1978, he added.

"The nationwide decline in voting should be of serious concern to anyone who believes in democracy," said Seiberling.

Ohio rep. seeks shot-in-the-arm for immunization program

WASHINGTON (AP) - A congressional resolution urging President Reagan to support greater access to immunization programs for children around the world is being pushed by an Ohio congressman.

Rep. Tony Hall, D-Ohio, says that each year more than 4 million children die and another 5 million are disabled from easily preventable diseases.

"This means that every minute of every day, eight children die and 10 or more are handicapped from the effects of immunizable dis-

eases," Hall said in remarks delivered to the House floor last week. "These tragedies need not occur."

Less than 20 percent of the 90 million children born in developing countries are immunized against measles, polio, tuberculosis, diphtheria, pertussis and tetanus, Hall said.

Hall is chairman of the international task force of the House Select Committee on Hunger. He is also author of the Global Primary Health Care Act, a measure designed to target foreign aid toward cost-effective health care.

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Falcons bombard Eastern, 42-24

by Karl Smith
sports editor

YPSILANTI, Mich. — For the first half Saturday, Eastern Michigan played like a pesky housefly. No matter how hard Bowling Green swatted at it, they kept coming back for more.

Then, in one fell swoop, the Falcons flattened the Hurons en route to a 42-24 pasting of EMU.

On the first drive of the second half, the Hurons marched 76 yards and used 6:54. A 21-yard Mario Ferretti field goal gave EMU their only lead of the game, 17-14.

After BG took possession at the 22-yard line, 15,204 watched in disbelief as Brian McClure stamped out the Huron's momentum with a 78-yard scoring strike to Greg Meehan. The Falcons took a 21-17 lead and never looked back.

"The turning point was when we control the ball for seven minutes and only get three points, then they come back and — Boom! — a long touchdown," EMU head coach Jack Harkema said. "For you to work that hard and only get three points and then bing-bing-bing, they score 21 points, that's discouraging."

Prior to that long bomb, BG had kept their passing game conservative. Meehan said this may have lulled the Hurons to sleep.

"THE FREE safety kept sucking in throughout the game; we ran out to (Stan) Hunter and he just came up biting on that route and I shook him off," he said.

That may have been the Falcons' biggest score, but it was far from being the last.

Three minutes after Meehan's long touchdown, Bernard White scampered for a 30 yard score. Following an EMU fumble, White struck less than two minutes later, this time from three yards out, making the score 35-17.

"I don't think we lost our will to play, but the steamroller was going," Harkema.

The squads exchanged long scores in the final period, BG tallying on a 64-yard bomb from McClure to Ken Rankin while the Hurons scored 34-yard strike from Ron Adams to Marcus Matthews.

"Our team was under a lot of pressure after the first half," BG head coach Denny Stolz said. "But we knew there was no need to panic."

STOLZ MAY have felt a need to panic after the Hurons tied the game with less than a minute remaining in the first half. The Hurons ran a reverse that saw flanker Marcus Matthews heaving a 56-yard scoring pass



Bowling Green defensive backs Melvin Marshall (5) and Sean Dykes (15) leap as they attempt to intercept a pass by Robert Gordon of Eastern Michigan Saturday. Neither

Falcon snared the pass, which fell incomplete, but BG won in Ypsilanti, Mich., 42-24.

Photo/Phil Masturzo

to Don Vesling.

"That razzle dazzle, 700-yard pass just isn't supposed to happen," Stolz said. "It put them right back in the game, it lit up the whole crowd and the whole team; it was the single biggest play in the first half."

McClure did more than light up the BG fans that made the game, he lit up the scoreboard.

The senior signal-caller connected on eight of eight attempts in the third quarter for 123 yards. He ended the game with 320 yards, hitting 22 of 37 aeriels for two touchdowns.

"Our offensive lineman did a helluva job, they made me look good," McClure said. "Every-one's gunning for us with all the exposure, I feel like a marked

man. Everyone wants to make the big hit on me or get me hurt."

White handled most of the rushing chores, churning out 102 yards on 17 attempts and tying a Mid-American Conference record, totaling four touchdowns, including the first two of the game.

THE SENIOR tailback found his way to the end zone twice in the first quarter, from five and eight yards out. EMU's Vesling answered with two tallies in the second quarter.

Troy Dawson, 12 tackles including a quarterback sack, and Erik Johnson, 11 tackles, led the Falcon defense which held EMU

to 136 yards.

Jimmie Johnson led the EMU rushing attack with 95 yards while Robert Gordon completed 10 of 17 passes for 95 yards.

The Falcons remained undefeated, 6-0 and 4-0 in the MAC and face likewise undefeated Central Michigan next week at home. The Hurons fell to 2-3 and 1-2 in conference play.

BG icers sweep FSC in opener

by Karl Smith
sports editor

For the first time in Bowling Green history, the hockey team opened the season with a road win.

The Falcon icers dumped Ferris State twice this weekend in Big Rapids, Mich., winning 5-3 Saturday and 4-3 Friday.

"Ferris State is a much improved team, so sweeping a series against them on the road is a significant accomplishment," BG head coach Jerry York said.

Despite starting the season undefeated, the weekend was not all good news as sophomore defenseman Scott Paluch suffered a hairline fracture on his left wrist during the first shift of the season, according to Ferris State x-rays. Paluch plans to have other x-rays taken before a decision on his status is made.

The Falcons roared out to a 4-1 lead in Saturday's contest and never looked back.

Junior Rob Urban scored only 57 seconds into the game when he tipped in a Brian Meharry pass. Meharry, a sophomore, extended his scoring streak to nine straight games, reaching back to last year.

AFTER THE Bulldogs tied the game, BG rattled off three consecutive goals before the first period ended. Iain Duncan (assisted by Mark Lori and Paul Ysebaert), Jamie Wansbrough (unassisted) and Brian McKee (Wansbrough) did the honors.

FSC pulled within one goal early in the final period, but Duncan (assists to Meharry and Ysebaert) netted his second score with a power play goal at 9:59.

Goalie Gary Kruzich had 28 saves.

FSC grabbed an early lead Friday but the Falcons dominated the second period to gain the win.

The Bulldogs scored in the first period on a short handed goal while BG was shutout in the first period of the year. Ysebaert broke the scoring drought for the Falcons.

Wansbrough stole a FSC pass and sent it to Ysebaert for a one-on-one breakaway which resulted in a BG score. Mark Lori netted his first score as a Falcon, cashing in from Ysebaert. Defenseman Doug Claggett equaled his career goal total with his second BG score on a slapshot during a Falcon power play.

The Bulldogs tied the game with two third period goals. Junior defenseman Todd Flichel grabbed a FSC clearing pass with 15 seconds remaining and passed to Wansbrough. Wansbrough pulled a defenseman and the goalie out of position and slipped the puck to Flichel who tapped the puck in.

"Todd Flichel's steal at center ice was a big league play," York said.

"It was a great win," he continued. "Away from home and in that fashion, it was an excellent way to start the season."

BG hosts Lake Superior State College this weekend at the BG Ice Arena.

White looks stylish in any uniform

by Tom Reed
assistant sports editor

YPSILANTI, Mich. — Bernard White loves sporting fancy clothes. In fact, he wouldn't mind modeling for an ad in *Gentlemen's Quarterly*.

But the way he looked Saturday night, White could've done a testimonial for Oxydol.

White, who fashions himself as the best-dressed person on campus, was covered with mud after the Bowling Green-Eastern Michigan game.

However, the tailback doesn't mind getting his uniform dirty, especially after registering a performance like the one in BG's 42-24 victory. The Pittsburgh native rushed for 102 yards, caught six passes for 48 more and scored four touchdowns.

"This was definitely my best game of the season, both running and catching the ball," White said. "I ran with a lot of intensity."

Despite being a fashion plate, White said the poor field conditions at Rynearson Stadium didn't bother him.

"I LIKE A fast track, but a muddy field is all right too," White said. "Besides this is how football should be played, slopping around in the mud like pigs."

Saturday, the 5-9, 202 lb. senior ran through the Hurons like a greased pig.

"Our defense couldn't get a handle on the little guy," EMU coach Jim Harkema said.

White proved particularly elusive on his 30-yard TD run late in the third quarter which gave BG a 28-17 lead.

With 3:42 left, White slipped two tacklers at line of scrimmage, shed a linebacker in the open field, and dodged a defensive back as he galloped to the left corner of the end zone.

"That TD run was great," BG's Brian McClure said. "He must of bounced off four or five tacklers."

A minute later, White scored his fourth TD on a three-yard run. The TD was his 11th of the year. He leads the nation in this category, one ahead of Auburn's Heisman Trophy candidate

Bo Jackson.

"At the start of the year I said I would lead the nation in TD's," White said. "So, Bo Jackson you had better watch out."

WHITE'S 102-YARD effort gives him 529 for the season. He is second in the Mid-American Conference behind Miami's George Swann who has 566 yards.

Last year, White entered the MAC as an unknown transfer from Ventura College in California. However, he gained national recognition by rushing for 1,036 yards. He plans a repeat performance this season.

"Last year I shocked the world," White said. "When it's all said and done I will get 1,000 yards again this year."

But White is not just a good runner, his pass catching skills make him a double threat. In 1984, White became the third player in NCAA history to rush for 1,000 yards and catch at least 50 passes. So far this year, he has 28 receptions for 208 yards.

"He is so dangerous because he is a multi-purpose back. He can run and can catch passes," McClure said. "Tonight, he really looked good out there."

But White looks best when wearing his \$1,000 gold chain, \$60 polo sweater, \$6 argyle socks which are covered by a pair of \$158 lizard shoes.

"I love dressing up," White said. "I like looking like a million bucks."

A couple more gold chains and he'll be approaching that seven-digit figure.

WHITE CREDITS his chic appearance to his mother, Bernadine. White said when he was young his mother dressed him like Richie Rich.

"I look at the old pictures and my mom always had me looking real fine," White said. "I guess that is where I get my GQ look from."

While White claims to be the undisputed best dresser on the Falcons, he does have challengers to the crown, namely defensive back Sean Dykes.

"Bernard is a good dresser," Dykes said. "But the bottom line is, I'm a • continued on page 10.



Illustration/Phil Masturzo

Bernard White models his clothes for work and play

Men finish fourth but Sink wants more consistency

by Jeff McSherry
sports reporter

Bowling Green's mens' cross country team has been trying to solve a puzzle since the beginning of the season. The solution to their riddle, however, is still to be found.

The Falcon men are searching for strong performances from all of their runners in one meet. Their outings so far this year have not been a total team effort in terms of everyone finishing well. Coach Sid Sink is also perplexed with the mens' problem.

"For some reason we're not consistent," Sink said. "As a team, we're not getting all of our cylinders running together."

This weekend was no exception for the men. Although the harriers finished 4th out of 38 teams at the Ohio Intercolle-

gates, there was still disappointment among the team.

"We were aggressive by going out fast," Sink said. "But then we fell apart after the two-mile mark. We could have finished second as a team."

OHIO STATE won the team title with 59 points, followed by Miami 81, Malone 89, and BG with 92. Kurt Klodnick of OSU, won the individual title with a time of 24:05 over the five-mile course.

The Falcon men were led by Dave Mora who finished 7th in 24:33 and Tom Franek who placed 9th. By running to top ten finishes, Mora and Franek were named to the All-Ohio team.

"OSU ran a super outstanding race on their home course (in Columbus)," Sink said.

The Falcon coach also noted the outstanding efforts of junior Dean Monske and freshman

Fred Henderson, who is a surprise for the harriers. Early in the season, two freshmen, John Hickman and Mike McKenna, also turned in some fine performances.

"It has been very encouraging to see our freshmen doing so well for us," Sink said.

There has also been continual improvement among the mens' squad according to Sink. Todd Nichols has been running well and the men seem to be closing in on a strong team outing. With the Mid-American Conference meet coming up in three weeks, the harriers are quickly trying to solve their inconsistency problem.

"The meets that count are coming up," Sink commented.

This weekend the men will travel to Kalamazoo, Michigan to compete in the Central College Championships.

White

(Continued from page 9.)
better dresser. My clothes fit perfect, they look tailor made. Bernard he wears weird colors."

White disagrees.

"Sean thinks he dresses better than me, but he's not even in the same league," White said. "Look at these Yves St. Laurent designers, and how about this leather hat..."

Bears are best

The Chicago Bears are the National Football League's newest dynasty.

Forget that they've won nothing more than last year's NFC Central title; forget that the Los Angeles Rams also are 6-0.

Remember only that the Bears humbled the NFL's designated dynasty, the San Francisco 49ers, 28-10 Sunday - on the 49ers' own turf at Candlestick Park. They were the challengers knocking off the champ and if the champions aren't champion anymore, then the Bears must be.

For one week, at least. "They're the best team in the league right now," San Francisco cornerback Eric Wright

said after the Bears avenged the 23-0 defeat administered by the 49ers in the NFC title game last year. "They have a quarterback that pumps them up and a cornerback that keeps the pressure on."

"We were a great team last year," 49ers Coach Bill Walsh added. "They were a great team on Sunday."

Indeed, the Bears were dominant.

They scored on their first four possessions - a touchdown and three field goals - to take a 16-0 lead that San Francisco could never overcome.

They more than doubled the 49ers' total yardage - 372 to 183 - almost the exact reverse of the 387-186 in the game last year.

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Women defend Ohio title

Collas sets school record to lead Falcon harriers

by Jeff McSherry
sports reporter

The recent terrorism in the Middle East is comparable to Sara Collas' tactics for Bowling Green's cross country team this year.

While the senior tri-captain hasn't hijacked any airplanes or taken any hostages, Collas has "terrorized" her opponents with her running. Her consistently high finishes have gained her the utmost respect from the competition. This weekend was no exception.

Collas set the BG school record this weekend in winning the Ohio Intercollegiate in Columbus while helping the women defend their team title for the third straight year. Collas' time of 17:12.6 for 5,000 meters broke the old record which was held by her senior teammate, Joann Weigert.

"This was a very fast course," Collas said. "In fact, Joann set the record here. I was pretty relaxed until the third mile, but then I had to work a little."

COACH SID Sink noted that Collas ran by herself after she



Sara Collas

pulled away at the half-mile mark and that her time could have been even better.

"I figured she would get the record," Sink said. "If she would have been pressured she might have finished in 17:00. The second place finisher (Pam Kerth of Ohio State) was nearly 25 seconds back."

Jill Soster, who finished ninth,

Suzie Dieters and Lori Grey who finished 15th according to Sink, were the keys to the Falcon victory. Of the 29 teams competing, BG won with 64 points followed by: OSU 85, Miami 89, Kent State 109, Ashland 127, Akron 149, Ohio University 163 and Toledo 274.


"Our first four runners ran well," Sink said. "We ran so aggressive in the first two miles that I knew we had the race pretty well won."

The win was especially sweet for the women harriers because they avenged an early season loss to Miami. Collas said that she felt that Sink was very nervous about the meet, but that she was "very confident and felt we could win."

"Any time you can win the All-Ohio it's a great accomplishment," Sink commented. "It's not an easy thing to do."

The women are idle this weekend, but will be home against Eastern Michigan and Michigan the following weekend (October 26). The meet begins at 11:00 a.m. and will be run at Forest Creason Golf Course.

AERIAL PURSUIT




Brian McClure's chase of Doug Flutie's NCAA passing yardage continued against Eastern Michigan with 320 yards. McClure remained sixth on the all-time list, 146 yards behind Mark Herrman of Purdue (1977-80). McClure needs to average 307.4 yards per game to tie Flutie's mark.


Flutie 10,579
McClure 9,042
Yards to tie 1,537

Latest effort: 320 yards
Next opponent: Central Michigan

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CASUAL DRESS ACCEPTABLE

Smith's homer beats Dodgers

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Ozzie Smith, the least likely man in the St. Louis lineup, homered with one out in the ninth inning to give the Cardinals a 3-2 victory over Los Angeles in the pivotal fifth game of the National League playoffs yesterday. With the victory, the Cardinals swept the three games in their home park and took a 3-2 lead as the in the best-of-seven series moves back to Los Angeles.

The homer came on an 0-1 pitch from Tom Niedenfuer and was the first that the switch-hitting Smith has hit batting left-handed in 2,968 career at-bats. He had only six homers this season.

After an off day, the series resumes tomorrow night at Dodger Stadium. In a rematch of Game 2, won by the Dodgers 8-1, Los Angeles will start right-hander Orel Hershisser, a Bowling Green product, against the Cardinals' Joaquin Andujar.

In and out of trouble, Dodger left-hander Fernando Valenzuela finally left after throwing 132 pitches through eight innings, and Niedenfuer, who saved Game 1 for Valenzuela, came in to pitch.

Tommy Herr gave the Cardinals their only two other runs in the game with a two-run double in the first inning, and Madlock evened it up in the fourth. It was the most closely contested game of the series. In fact, it was the only game decided after the sixth inning and only the second game of the playoffs decided after the third.

The winning pitcher was Cardinal bullpen ace Jeff Lahti, the fourth St. Louis pitcher of the day, who retired the Dodgers in order in the ninth.

Valenzuela pitched eight innings, giving up four hits and two runs with seven strikeouts and eight walks.

UT ticket info

Due to heavy advance sale for the November 16 Bowling Green-Toledo football game at Doyt L. Perry Field, no more west side general admission

tickets will be sold, according to the BG Athletic Department.

Plenty of east side bench reserved, east side general admission and end zone tickets remain on sale.

Student general admission tickets, normally go on sale the week of a home game, will go on sale Oct. 28. West side adult and youth general admission tickets go on sale Nov. 4.

All-Sports Passes will not be accepted for admission on game day. Instead, students must present their All-Sports Pass at Memorial Hall Ticket Office beginning Monday, Oct. 28 in order to obtain a ticket.

Students who pick up tickets with their All-Sports Pass will be guaranteed admission to the game.

Laxers perfect

The Falcon club lacrosse team raised its record to 2-0 with a 10-4 thrashing of Kent State under a continuous downpour Saturday.

The BG laxers fell behind early, but under a relentless attack, the Falcons forced the Flashes into defensive mistakes, resulting in Falcon goals.

BG's offense was led by Kevin Cunningham, who netted five goals. Tom Fisher added three, Scott Hoyt and Tim Wojcik each scored once.

Jim Gavarone was the Falcons' winning netminder for the second time this season.

The Falcons host Toledo Thursday and Dayton Saturday.

Mid-American Conference standings		
	MAC	overall
Bowling Green	4-0	6-0
Central Michigan	3-0	4-0
Miami	3-1	3-2
Ball State	3-2	3-3
Kent State	1-1	2-3
Northern Illinois	1-1	1-4
Eastern Michigan	1-2	2-3
Ohio U.	0-3	0-5
Western Michigan	0-3	0-5
Toledo	0-3	1-4

Saturday's games:	
Bowling Green 42 - Eastern Michigan 24	
Miami 26 - Toledo 14	
Ball State 36 - Ohio U. 23	
Central Michigan 24 - Western Michigan 17	
Kent State 52 - Texas-El Paso 24	

BG blanked by Evansville

Falcons' record falls to 2-6-4

by Ron Fritz
sports reporter

The statistics tell the whole story of Bowling Green's soccer teams' 4-0 loss to Evansville, the sixth-ranked team in the nation, last Sunday on the road.

Consider that the Falcons were whistled for 35 fouls compared to the Aces' 12, Evansville out-shot BG 12-5 and had four more corner kicks than the Falcons. These stats led directly to the most important numbers - the score.

"Both teams had the same, poor officiating," BG coach Gary Palmisano said. "But we let the officiating affect us while Evansville just kept playing."

Palmisano said his team wasn't able to take control in the game.

"We weren't able to get in rhythm. It was a very frustrating afternoon," he said. "Not a whole lot of soccer was being played from our end."

The Aces, who are now 11-0-1, scored two goals in the first half. Jack Mitchell scored at the 10:40 mark unassisted from about 15 yards out. At 20:43, Mick Lyon scored off a

long throw-in which BG wasn't able to clear out of the defensive end.

Evansville scored two more goals in the second half off of penalty kicks. Lyon put the first one by Falcon goalkeeper Jeff Vincent at 73:20 and Danny Diedrich got the other one at 79:06.

"REALLY AT that point in the game the two penalty kicks didn't matter because the game had already gotten out of hand," Palmisano said. "If we would have been able to score to make it 2-1, then we could have put pressure on Evansville and the calls would have made a difference."

Vincent made three saves while Evansville goalkeeper John Holliwil earned the shut-out with three saves of his own.

Palmisano said the Falcons, now 2-6-4, need something positive to happen to them.

"And I can't think of anything better than a win at Ohio State," he said referring to BG's game next Sunday. "Maybe a win there could create a domino effect for the remaining six games."

Spikers lose

Pitt dumps Falcons in three straight

by Tom Skernivitz
sports reporter

The Bowling Green volleyball team found the city of Pittsburgh no more hospitable Saturday than the Cleveland Browns do on any given Sunday.

The Falcons were routed by Pittsburgh in the Steel City in three games, 15-7, 15-4, 15-8.

It was not destined to be the Falcons night from the start. The Panthers were ranked in the top 20 in the Midwest region with an 18-5 record, while BG, now 5-8, was coming off a three-game losing streak.

If the odds weren't on Pitt's side already, playing their best match of the season certainly didn't hinder their cause.

"Pitt was tough serving and blocked shots well," BG coach Denise Van de Walle said. "Their coach told me it was the best their team has played all year."

Van de Walle said the Falcons could have prevented the loss if BG would have played as well they have in the past.

"Pitt was beatable. We did not play up to our potential," Van de Walle said.

The Falcons season is now at it's midpoint and unless play is improved, the second half will start in a similar fashion to the first half finish.

BG NOW has two infamous streaks which may get bigger as the week goes on. The Falcons have lost 4 matches in a row and 7 games in a row.

BG faces Michigan State tonight at 7:00 in Anderson Arena and conclude a three-match homestand this weekend against Mid-American Conference powerhouses Northern Illinois and Western Michigan.

Despite the brutal schedule this week, Van de Walle said it is not time to throw in the towel.

"I'm not worried. Any day now it will change," Van de Walle said. "We're tired of losing."

Van de Walle's remedy for winning is asking her players to look back on the first half of the 1985 season.

"I told them this is the midpoint and if you're not pleased with the way you've played then do something about it," Van de Walle said. "We'll be ready to take the court tomorrow night (tonight)."

THIS IS SQUASH!

Beginning Wed., Oct. 16, a series of films will be shown in the SRC-TV lounge from 7:00-7:30 p.m., every Wednesday for six weeks.

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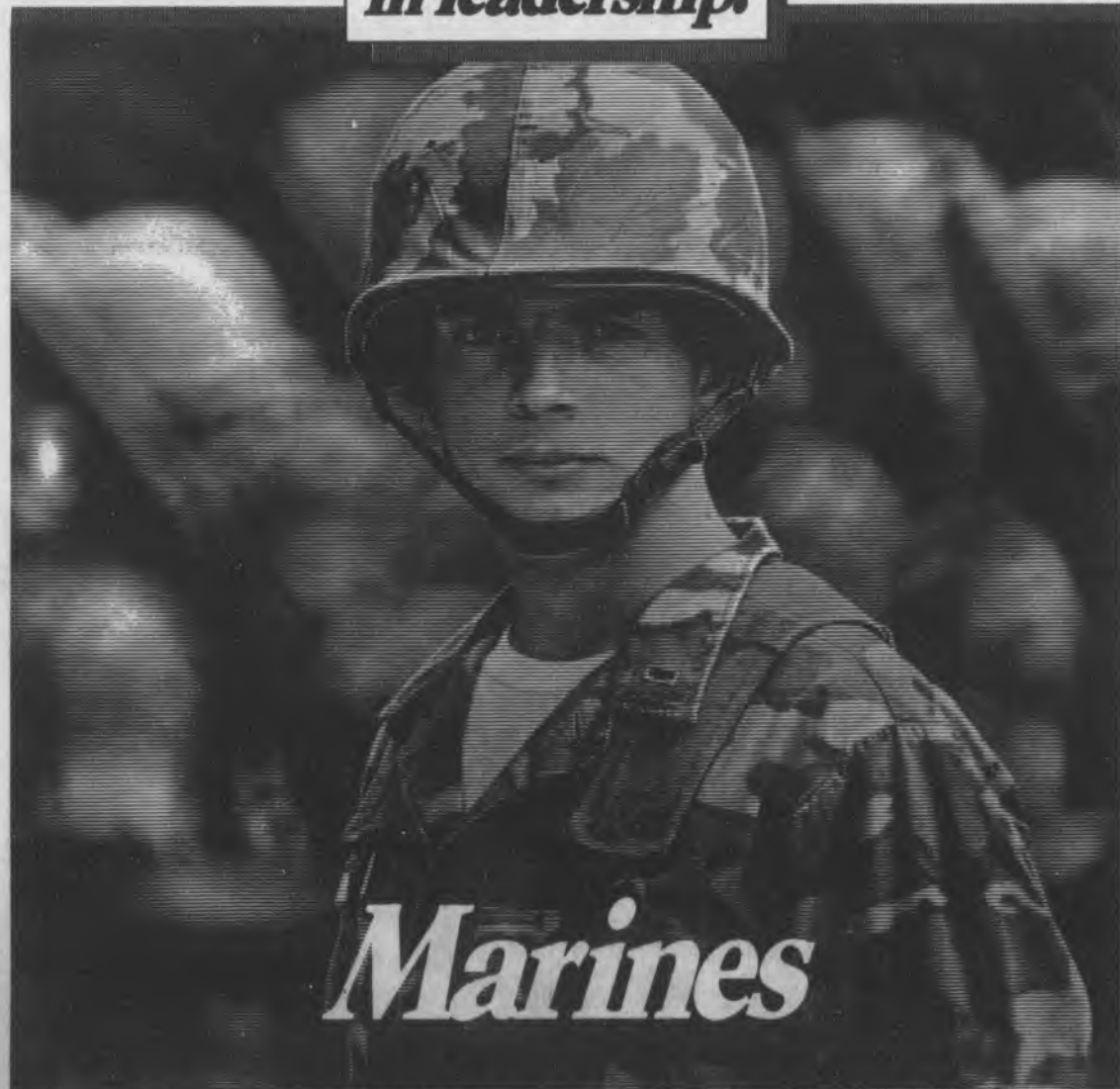
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